THE DAILY BANNER "IT WAVES FOR ALL"

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GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1946.

PU ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT SPRING CONCERT

ROF. HERMAN BERG TO DIRECT UNIVERSITY MUSICIANS

The DePauw University orunder the direction of f. Herman Berg. will present pring concert in Meharry Hall the campus Tuesday, April 23,

Included on the program will Schubert's "Symphony No. 8. B Minor," the famous "Unfined" symphony. Other numrs will include "The Walk to e Paradise Garden," an orchesintermezzo from the opera Village Romeo and Juliet," by ederick Delius; and "An Outor Overture," by Aaron Cope- Dear Mom and Dad: nd. Copeland wrote the overare as the first number for a its aim, "American music for merican youth."

The program is the annual pring concert of the DePauw orestra and the public is invited

Sunrise Service At Gobin Church

The Methodist Youth Fellow nip of Gobin Memorial Church s planned a sunrise service to held in the sanctuary of Gobin hurch at 6:30 Easter morning. public is invited to attend. The program has been planned the young people and is as

Call to Worship-Marlon Green-

Poem-Sue Moffett Hymn by the choir and con-

Scripture-Florence Northrop

Poem-Mary Lee Ziegelman Solo Mildred Greenleaf Story-Virginia Arnold Organ Music-Clifford Kincaid Poem-Richard Fulmer

Choir Anthem Praper-Jane Ritchie Choir and congregation-

Benediction- Marion Green-

Members of the choir are: Mil-

ired Greenleaf, Rosemarie Terry, Gray, Billie Jean Schutz, eggy Tennant, Ruth Hilderand, Mary Lee Hickman, Beverly Trembly, Aubert Meredita, ert Thompson. Acolyte, Mary

An Easter Sunrise Praise Serce will be held in the Presbyrian Church at 6:30 A. M. Those participating will be Joe inhart, Marilyn Hutcheson, reda and Martha Steegmiller, Doris Elmore, Jane Umbreit, La ere Rudolph, Mrs. Edna Hayes Taylor of the English Departent of DePauw, will give an of Sicily." Bill Lockwood will preside at the organ and Miss Mildred Caviness will direct the

Following the service, breakfast will be served in the social room. The public is invited.

ADDITION PLANNED

DECATUR, Ind., April 20 (INS) -A million dollar addition to the Decttur Municipal Light first major communist conquest and Power Plant is being planned it was revealed today by Mayor John B. Strilts and members of the City Council.

A 3,000 KWH turbine "blew city has been purchasing a large part of its current from the Indiana Service Corporation. Plans are for construction of a turbine with a 7,500 KWH capacity

IN GREENCASTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lyon and visited in Cloverdale. a buying trip.

Frank Young was home from

WRITES FROM MIDWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hester of Morton, have received the following letter from their son John, concerning the tidal wave which took Midway Island last



April 3, 1946

Well, I hope this finds you al OK, I guess I am about right. I about me, if it has been in the papers, and if it hasn't been in the papers, you are just as well are aiding the plan. off. A large tidal wave took Midway night before last about 5 o'out here. Just a few buildings and that is about all. It took the barracks, one of the stores and about everything else that got in the way. All of us boys tat work in the stores are sleeping in them. Lucky for us. I got all my clothes and things like that. We knew about an hour before it hit here, that gave us a little time to get ready, there weren't but about five guys that got killed. The rest of us on the island are still alive, I guess you are wondering about me, well, I have my left arm in a sling, it isn't broken, but it is sprained and it is really sore. I don't feel very good either, so I can't write much

The hospital is full of guys and there are a lot of them that had to be flown to Pearl Harbor for treatment. I guess I got out pretty lucky. The only thing that saved us, is there is a large hill on the Island and every body was on it when the wave! the for anything else so we had high and traveling at least 200 moon. miles per hour when it hit my

will get to mail this. Don't worry about me, because other guys. Another thing that saved us was that it came in day none of us would be here today. There will be no mail in here for a couple of weeks because the wave took our mail at Pearl Easter meditation: 'King Robert Harbor. Just keep writing and don't worry about me.

With lots of Love to all, Johnny. John is manager of three Ship

CHANGCHUN FALLS

Service Stores on the island.

CHUNGKING, April 20 (UP) Communist troops today consolidated their grip on the Manchurian capital of Changchun, of the Chinese Civil War, while Gen. George C. Marshall tried to bring about a narmistice.

Fears were increasing about the fate of 10 Americans-five up" in 1942. Since that time the correspondents and five U. S. chun during the final days of grease. He serves 236 customers ies including Champions of Debeen reported since the city fell. Maj. Robert Higg of Chicago,

assistant military attache, and his staff of four were with the correspondents, observing the fighting. Reynolds Packard of the United Press was one of the missing correspondents.

Details of the final hours of the Changchun battle were unknown. The final Nationalist radio bulletin, apparently sent Edgar Prevo was in Cincinnati from the barricaded postoffice building, was heard in Mukden at

6 p. m. Thursday. Communist officials in Chungking announced that Communist With the stolen car was Charles

VICTORY SHIP **BRINGS RELIEF** TO EUROPEANS

WAR BOAT WAS NAMED AFTER DEPAUW UNI-VERSITY

The U. S. S. DePauw Victory. victory ship built during the war and named for DePauw University, is continuing its humanitarian work with the end of the war by providing relief in the form for himself, Mr. Turner was Europe, it has been announced before that busines was liquiby the CPS Reserve.

Joining some thirty ships used regularly as livestock carriers and a string of other victory vessels, the S. S. DePauw is now in the hands of the "Sea-Going Cowboys" as an outgrowth of Cowboys" as an outgrowth of the "Heifers for Relief" plan originated by Dan West of Goshen. Ind., and fostered by the Brethw York campaign which had guess you have been worried ren Service Committee of the Church of the Brethren. Today other churches and organizations

Ships sailing regularly from Portland, Me., New York, Balticlock and there isn't much left more, Newport News, Norfolk, New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, Tex., are transporting; thousands of needed livestock to Europe. Another ship named for from the Putnam County Federan American institution of high- ation of Clubs, sponsor of the er learning to join the DePauw project: in this work is the S. S. Harvard Benefit of Co. Library Service

> vakia. The first shipment went systems have been financed by to Czechoslovakia in mid-Feb- the Carnegie Trustee in Great ruary. Heifers, mares, mules Britain. These libraries have been and chickens are now being a great success and have been father, H. H. Brooks,

Feb. 7, 1945.

Take Gas From **Putnam Farmer**

came. We didn't have room on Oldsmobile sedan which the law get otherwise. The children would Brooks and Tommy Turk were to President Truman for his to leave our trucks at the bot- which scared the wits out of Al- ing the books to read. Some peotom, so my truck is out of shape fred Patrick, one mile south of ple who enjoy reading, but bead set, gum and holster and a navigation and flood control pronow. The wave was about 10 feet New Maysville Saturday after- couldn't afford to buy every book bowling alley. Sandra Allan jects.

truck, it just raised the front one of his fields near the highcould stand that pretty well, but Mr. Patrick was carrying on his can order the books they want or it threw us all down. There is tractor. He was told to stay on get them from those books that still about 6 inches of water on his side of the fence as the men are carried around by automothe island in places. It took the emptied the contents of the can biles. postoffice out, so there are no into thir automobile. They left in funnel.

Mr. Patrick hurried to have good care along with the home of William Ader and telephoned the Putnamville State Police Post and told them he light. If it had come at night thought the car was the same one involved in the Ladoga muren without license plates.

State police and detectives imthe report of the New Maysville farmer.—Danville Gazette.

QUITE A RECORD

Howard J. Gough, living near Roachdale is 35 years old and is married and has three children. He has driven a Farm Bureau Aldrich and Enid Bafuali; nonoil truck for 17 years and in ad- fiction, such as Skyward, by dition has two farm hands who Richard Byrd, North to the operate their 300 acres of land. In the year 1945 he sold 376,-000 gallons of fuel, 6,000 gallons Bok, written by Edward William of motor oil and 7,100 lbs. of Bok. You can also read biographstreet fighting and have not and drove 32,000 miles average mocracy by Joseph Cottler, and ing approximately 12 gallons of Seven Iron Men by Paul Henry fuel per mile driven. The average De Kruiff. Travel books like this fuel deliveries per serviceman is 168.000 per year. His brother George Gough has

this year. He had been in the serit has been 12 and 1 o'clock at

CAR RECOVERED

The Jasper state police post reported Saturday that a car stolen from Chloe Klines, of Cloverdale, had been recovered.

RETIRES AFTER 39 YEARS IN BUSINESS

After 39 years as a Greencastle business man, Andrew Furner has retired.

A widely known and respected citizen of Greencastle, Mr. Turner until a few days ago operated the Greencastle Poultry Market at 602 north Jackson street. Mr. Turner was active in this business for the past eight

of livestock for war-ravished a manager for Havens Brothers

Before going into business

Mr. Turner's many friends wish him many years of happiness in his retirement.

Was Author Of Winning Essay

"Benefits of County Library Service," was written by Miss Betty McKamey, a junior in the Reelsville high school, for which she received first prize of \$25

The necessity of county libr-Livestock is being shipped at aries was first recognized in set up all over the world. In the one in Putnam County?

As Mr. Patrick was working in the books they are interested in. not able to attend, these libraries

These libraries are especially homes because of the references. histories, biographies and stories of important events.

In having a county library students will take more interest in reading different kinds of books. They will assume more responsder case. The car was being driv- ibility in taking care of books. The students learn to picture things better in their minds. In mediately swarmed into New the school library they may not Maysville, searching out every have the necessary books for the possible clue. All bridges for different subjects in which a boy miles around, especially the ones or girl is interested and it may across the Wabash River, were not be possible to get to a state c'esely watched for hours after library. In a county library one could read interesting books such as good fiction, for example, A Lantern in Her Hand, Miss Bishop, National Velvet, The Good Earth, or Dr. Sevier, all written by authors such as George Cable, Pearl Buck, Bess Orient by Anne Lindbergh and the Americanization of Edward one would be enjoyed: Around the World in Eleven Years by Patience, Richard and John been helping him since Feb. 28 Abbe; essays such as Adventures in Friendship by Ray Baker. You vice for 3 years. For four weeks can also read histories like Only Yesterday by Frederick Allen

Chapman. You may read books on hobbies, sports, science and nature. also books of poems by Carl Alfred Tennyson and many others. You can read about your well as cotton. Keeping the young bull in tow are, left to right, favorite sport and find some Dorothy Fuller, Birmingham; Max McLaughlin, Blue Springs, Ala., good points that will help you state president of the Future Farmers of America; Luther Fuller, troops had captured the city, and Richardson, who escaped from in the game. Older people who shairman of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce agricultural nationalist sources indicated con- the penal farm, several days didn't have a chance to get much committee, and Billie Smith, Fosters, Ala., state president of the

and The Pony Express by Arthur

"GOODBY, I'LL BE BACK"



AMERICA HAS BEEN GOOD to Giuliano Cabbia, 9. Adopted by U. S. soldiers in Italy and brought to the U.S., the blind youngster underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, with the plete, ltst we have reason to beresult that part of his sight has been restored. Waving goodby to New York from the deck of the S. S. Algonquin, the lad is sailing to his native country for a visit with his parents, after which he will return to the U. S. for more treatments. With him is Pfc. Howard A. Gorgas, Montpelier, O., his veritable GI "daddy," who will return the investigation precluded furto the U.S. for discharge, once the child is returned to his parents. ther elaboration, Of the funds subscribed by the Yanks, Giuliano will have \$2,400 left

NORTHWOOD COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY QUICKENS AS YOUNGSTERS CONDUCT POPULAR EMPORIUM

Northwood was the scene of considerable commercial activity ever, that not many ceilings were present to Greece, Yugoslavia, Scotland by the Education Act on Friday while "Sonny" Brooks reached or violated. In fact, we Albania, Poland, and Czechoslo- of 1918. Since, such rural library and Doyne McKeehan profited are unable to quote the ceiling there-from. The busy selling was price on a Mutt and Jeff B. B conducted in the spacious yard on the property of Sonny's

The S. S. DePauw Victory was United States there are several ified as a department emporium dising principles employed by commissioned in California on County Libraries in each state. since a variety of articles were these young, enterprising Green In Indiana there are twenty- offered to the eager buying castle merchants, three libraries in successful op- public. Some of the wares were eration. So why can't there be pre-war quality which enhanced ed the demand of their customers. Toys, marbles, four pre-war The schools would be greatly metal soldiers, boys hats, belts, improved by county library ser- kitchen knives, B. B. bullseye

or pay a state library, could read bought the metal soldiers and a It is believed the Mill Creek Ann Boyd purchased some B. B. M'NUTTS REACH MANILA bullseye targets. Many other MANILA, April 20-(AP)

duty longer.) No report was ter, Louise.

made on the amount of Federal The transport plane tha withholding taxes and income brought the McNutts back land taxes, state gross sales tax, and ed during a driving rainstorm. other federal, state and city

in the neighborhood during the Collings sister, Mrs. E.

puzzle or even a bullseve targe

The store may best be class- doubt, will study the merchan-

FLOOD CONTROL MEASURE PASSED

vice because the students would targets, fishing kit, and a set Friday approved a food control It could have been, and maybe have access to more books and of cardboard cars were displayed measure carrying an appropria it was the two men and the black perhaps some that they couldn't for sale. Harriett and Anne tion of \$333,000,000 and sent i of Indiana was looking for, all have an equal chance in gett- among the sales clerks on duty. signature, It calls for the ex-Nancy Barnaby purchased a penditure of the above sum for

girl scout belt, Tommy Turk. dam site appropriation might be In these libraries there are clerk, couldn't resist the metal in this sum allotted the War Deend up and it fell backwards.

Way, the sedan stopped and two cities; but for the ones that are men climbed out and demanded cities; but for the ones that are enthralled with the Mutt and area.

Northwood residents are listed Paul V. McNutt, the former Indamong the happy purchasers. iana Covernor who is now high Doyne netted \$1.18 and Sonny commissioner to the Philippine stamps and I don't know when I a hurry with the gas, can and important to the schools and nexted \$1.19. (Sonny got the arrived in Manila accompanie extra penny because he was on by Mrs. McNutt and their daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Colling No O. P. A. officials were seen of Ogden, Utah, are visiting Mrs morning but some may have Queeney, 312 Greenwood Ave.

"ALABAM" GOES TO WASHINGTON

calf arrives in Washington from Alabama as a gift for President

Alabama 4-H clubs.

Latest **Wire Flashes**

DENISON, Tex. April 20 -(INS)-Today is "Eisenhower Day" in the Lone Star State, and about 45,000 Texans were expected to crowd into Denison to honor the return of a native on-General of the Army and Chief of Staff Dwight D. Elsen-

visit more than the General him- wheat products for a while so self. He hasn't been in Denison this country can be sure of meetsince a short while after his birth in a two-story frame house with three dormer gables, and that was more than 53 years ago,

DETROIT, April 20-(1NS)-Assistant U. S. Atty. Joseph C. Murphy today announced a new inquiry into another million dollar alleged black market in used cars involving dealers and buyers in western states.

Marphy said that the new investigation "is far from comlieve it will culminate in sensational revelations."

He added that the nature of

WASHINGTON, April 20 (INS) - Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach lacked assurances from the United Mine Workers today that his efforts to obtain a resu-ption of soft coal been around. We feel sure, how- negotiations next week would be successful.

A spokesman for the mine owners asserted that the indus try negotiators will abide by their original pledge to return to Washington apon a call from the government, but UMW President John L. Lewis maintained an enigmatic silence.

Schwellenbach announced af ter a conference with President Truman that he hoped to meet separately with the parties Monday or Thesday in an effort to renew negotiations later in the to step up their voluntary efweek for a settlement of the forts to conserve food. He sug-

-(INS)-Two men were killed est threat of mass starvation in in an automobile accident near the history of mankind." Greenfield early today and three soldiers and a navy man were Mr. Truman said, "if we did not

20, of Lizton, Ind., and Pvt. Mar- am sure I speak for every Amvin Zelle... Pvt. Zelle's address erican when I say the United was withheld by army authorit- States is determined to do everyies until next of kin had been thing in its power to relieve the

continued their investigation of Cairo. He said his tour of famyear-old Nancy Lowrey, of Des upwards of 150,000,000 Euro-Plaines, who died last night in peans plus countless millions in Evanston of a bullet wound in the Orient faced starvation. the head. Nancy was felled by a .22 calibre bullet as she was picnicking in the forest preserve Bread Poisons near her home.

ADMITS MURDER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 20 (UP)-Authorities said today that Howard Pollard, 24 had a crippled cab driver whose body by arsenic in their bread early vas found in a burning farmhouse several miles from where and all are "seriously ill," Unitthe hands and feet were discov-

Sheriff Otto W. Petit said Pollard admitted the fatal shooting body was found in an abandoned farmhouse lear Ladoga, Ind.,

Petit said Pollard admitted thus have got on the bread. shooting Miller while the two were drinking at Pollard's home

Jail Was Busy Place Friday

James Beaman was lodged in the Putnam county jail Friday night on a hit-and-run charge. It was alleged that Beaman while driving on Locust street struck several parked cars. A TWO-AND-ONE-HALF-MONTH-OLD pure bred Aberdeen Angus bull

Roy Ash, Chester Bruner and Cecil Saylor were also put in jail Friday on charges of public in-Fruman and a testimonial that Alabama farmers can raise cattle as toxication.

Claude Kinzer and Edgar Elkins, Bloomington, arrested and iailed for intoxication, were released when they paid their fines.

WHEAT REDUCED 25 PER CENT BY GOVERNMENT

BREAD AND OTHER PRO-DUCTS CUT AS U. S. FOOD PLEDGE

WASHINGTON, April 20 .-(UP)-The government decrees that Americans must eat at least Probably no one will enjoy the 25 per cent less bread and other ing its food pledges to hungry peoples of the world.

> Coupled with this sweeping order was an offer of a 30-centa-bushel bonus to farmers who will make precious wheat and corn available for immediate shipment overseas. This was designed to draw out large grain stocks now stored on farms,

These dramatic actions em phasized the administration's deepening concern with the spectre of global starvation, a concern underscored by President Truman when he told an international radio audience last night that America could not turn its back on the world's mis-

The government was shifting from a completely voluntary program of food conservation to a more hard-fisted plan to control the flow of food to the Mou market at the processor level,

The new plan will permit millers to process only 75 per cent of the amount of wheat milled during the corresponding period of 1945. Any flour in excess of that quota must be sold to the

government for export. The order is effective Monday and will continue in force until June 30 unless extended.

As a result of the orders, bakers planed to ask the OPA for a retail price increase of one cent per pound on bread.

Mr. Truman asked the people 20-day strike of 400,000 miners. gosted that Americans go on a European "starvation diet" two GREENFIELD, Ind., April 20. days a week to avert "the great-

"We would not be Americans." wish to share our comparative The dead are-Harrison Sears, plenty with suffering people. I

famine of half the world." CHICAGO, April 20 .- (INS) - ported by former President Her-County and state police today bert Hoover who spoke from the mysterious shooting of 12. ine areas had convinced him that

Nazi Prisoners

FANKFURT, Germany, April 20 Nineteen hundred German confessed the butcher-slaying of prisoners of war were poisoned this week in an American camp ed States headquarters announc-

The mass poisoning struck down the prisoners in Stalag 13 of Leland Paul Miller, whose near Nuernberg, but no deaths were reported.

Col. S. T. Williams of Denton, last week. Petit said that Harry Tex., a regimental commander, Adams, 22, a "buddy" of Pollard, said the poison was found on was arrested for questioning af- the crust. He said the arsenic ter Pollard's statement implicat- might have been springled on shelves abainst cockroaches and

The bread for caputred soldiers was obtained from a local German bakery by contract "in accordance with normal procedures," the announcement said. Police stood guard at the bakery to prevent German civilians from buying any bread there. Counter-

(Continued on Page Two) Todays Weather Local Temperature

Minimum 7 a. m. 57 8 a. m.

WINNING ESSAY

(Continued from Page One) education can obtain knowledge from reading interesting books. In planning a trip to another country you can read all about the climate and interesting places so you will know just where you want to visit. Or, in taking a trip through the United States you can find out just where the most interesting scenes are lo- people of the county no property cated, and you will know just rights. where to go next. You can also read about how you can improve your home and make it more city library board. The county 25 years, April 21. comfortable. You read about im- commissioners appoint two and portant men of history and of the the county superintendent of years, April 21. great things they have done, schools appoints two. The ap-Sometimes you will read of some pointees must be residents of one whom you will like and you some part of the county and theirs. You can read about new purpose. They will have the same intelligence inventions or discoveries in which qualifications and equal author- area to determine whether any you are interested or about new ity with other members of the German civilians had been

board's filing a notice with the residents. . board of county commissioners | Other libraries established in of the county to extend service the county may, with the consent liams said, Late Monday the to all the people in the county, of the county library board, be-

will cost the average tax payer on them.

less than the cost of one good book or magazine subscription. The money is collected by the country treasurer and paid to the treasurer of the city or town to 8:00 P. M. Mrs. Paul Johnson. be held as a part of the library funds and to be paid out in the ent of the inhabitants are users Gerighey. of the library, the tax will be continued. This tax gives the

The commissioners select four members and add them to the may pattern your own life after must contribute a tax for this plants that have just been dis- public library. All questions are stricken, decided upon by the city board

The tax amount is decided af- come a part of the county syster the establishment of the tem. They may remain as indelibrary, It will not be more than pendent libraries and the county ten cents on each dollar, and library will not have any effect

Seek Men who Inspire Trust and Esteem

* Four thousand years ago, practitioners of the healing arts were impelled to organize in order to shield the public from the impostures of quacks and charlatans. Similar organizations have been carried along the current of history to the present day. Today the great national associations of physicians, pharmacists, dentists,

and nurses work separately and harmoniously to keep educational standards high, the impostors out.

You cannot exercise too great care in securing the advice of those whose ethical concepts inspire trust and esteem. When ill, consult a registered Doctor of Medicine. If medication is needed, bring your prescription to us.

Two Registered Pharmacists To Serve You.

Keller-Coan Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS 18 E. WASHINGTON ST. GREENCASTIE, IND

CLUB CALENDER

Monday Child and Home Study Clui

Wednesday Regural Meeting of P. O. E same manner. As long as ten per- 7:30 P. M. Mrs. W. M. Mc

> ++++++++++++ ANNIVERSARIES

> Elmo (Jr.) Horner of Fillmor Deloris Horner of Fillmore, I'

PRISONERS POISONED

The first German soldier be The County Larrary may be members unless it applies to the came ill Monday shortly after established by the Library value of service given to county the weekly bread ration was delivered from the bakery and distributed to the men, Colonel Wilnumber of men taken ill increased as the former soldiers began eating their ration,

The number soared until Wedtermined and the prisoners were weekend in Greencastle, told not to eat their remaining bread, Williams said.

CLOVERDALE NEWS

Mrs. Mayme Reed and Fredia cale were in Indianapolis Fri-

Mrs. George Wingfield has rebeen staying with her daughter Mrs. Frank Morrison since the death of Mr. Wingfield.

Wayne Rumple was injured physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meek, Jane Whitley and Billie Whitley attended the Bainbridge commencement Friday evening.

DEPAUW CALENDAR Tuesday, April 23

8:15 p. m.-Orchestra Concert. Wednesday, April 24 11:00 a. m.-Worship Chapel-Professor Robert Williams. Thursday, April 25

Founders' and Benefactors' 11:00 a. m.-Special Founders'

and Benefactors' Day Chapel -Dr. Francis Calvin Tilden, Professor Emeritus of English Liter- ianapolis. ature and Comparative Liter-

Friday, April 26 11:00 a. m.-Music Chapel-Professor Franz Bodfors.

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It takes a big man to forgiv and forget injuries. Measure yourself by this rule. Joseph was big enough to forgive and forget: And now be not grieved nor angry with yourselves that ye sold me hither. Gen. 45:5.

PERSONAL And Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Bursa Suggs is spending the next week in St. Louis visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George York and nesday, when the cause was de- family of Lafayette spent the

> Mrs. Jennie R. John has reshe has spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cottner of Oak Park, Ill. have returned home after visiting friends in

hospital in Cdawfordsville.

bruises and scratches while help- and daughters of Chicago are ing blast a tree at Lester Park- here the guests of Mrs. Milo ers. He was treated by a local West. Mrs. Coffman is a daughter of Mrs. West.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Austin piaro. and son will spend Easter in! Riverside, [Ill. visiting their reading "That Old Sweetheart daughter and family, Mr. and of Mine" with music accompani-Mrs. Jack Summerkamp.

> University attended the thirty- guest of honor with her gifts. ninth annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Ast ice-cream, cake and a fruit sociation at Indiana University.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs James Callanan will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irvin and daughter of Sulivan and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Turner and son Rodney of Ind-

Miss Mary Dale Owens, who is attending Indiana University, is here to spend the Easter holiday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Owens on East Mr. and Mrs. Verl Schaefer of

New Castle visited friends in astle Friday, Mr. and Mrs Schaefer reside in Newcastle and were enrouse to their home after a trip south.

A loyal American is one who gets mad when an alien cusse the institution he cusses. Over heard by Home Laundry Cleaners.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Alden McCloud of Coatssville, R. 1 are the parents of a boy born yesterday afternoon at the hespital.

Oliver Swain, Crawford Hotel was admitted to the hospital Friday night.

Mrs. Vada Lisby of Coatesville was admitted to the hosoital Friday afternoon.

The jaguar is the handsomest f the American cat family.

Only two-thirds of the world inhabitants are counted by

National prdouction of applea 1 1945 was 64,000,000 bushels in

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT DEMOCRAT TICKET

For Joint Representative Lloyd C. Wampler,

For commissioner, 1st District HENRY ALLEN A. E. PATRICK

For County Clerk Paul J. Coleman

FOR SHERIFF Roscoe Hardwick Walter Bryan George (Buck) Webster

EPUBLICAN TICKET

SOCIETY

Wary Elizabeth Albin o Be April Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer F. Albin, 14 South Jackson St., announce were received, ne approaching marriage of neir daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mother's Study Club Major Michael A. Oricko, of To Meet Monday ayton, Ohio.

The weeding will take place on meet with Mrs. Robert Stoner, Momiay evening, April 22nd at 100 West Berry street, Monday ven thirty o'clock.

Miss Albin resigned her pos!- Mayhall will have the program ion as secretary at Wright Field and she will review "One God." everal weeks ago, after holding hat position at Patterson Field and Wright Field for the past three and a half years.

Major Oricko, was stationed at Alaska, Hawaii and Guam in the Army Air Corps.

The bride elect will carry her Mrs. Guy Comer. grandmother's hand made drawn work silk handkerchief, which was carried by her grandmother, Mrs. Warner James Julian, the year of 1901 and by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Albin, in 1922 at her vadding.

A reception will be held following the wedding.

The couple will leave after the reception for New York and other eastern states.

Priscilla Club Will Meet On Monday

The Priscilla Club will meet turned from Indianapolis where Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. C. Gautier, 109 West Poplar

+ + + + Miss Fatricia McPherson

A miscellaneous shower was Mrs. Edith Frank visited given on Saturday evening April turned to her home. She had Thursday with Mrs. Ozella Wren, 13 in the home of Mrs. Vesta who is confined to the Culver Mitchell honoring the approaching marriage of Miss Patricia McPherson to G. Matthew Mich-

Honored With Brida! Shower

Mrs. Curtis Higgins and Mrs. Ray Miller sang "Always" and "Some Sunday Morning," with Mrs. Howard Hostetter at the

Mrs. Albert Balch gave the

ment by Mrs. Arthur Weller. Mrs. Raymond Beck and Mrs. Prof. C. G. Fierson of DePauw Albert Solomon assisted the

Dainty refreshments of brick

over seas in the New Guinea and Philippine campaign. Sgt. Longdon's wife, whose

drink were served to about fifty

guests. Assisting the hostes

were Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Miller

Many lovely and useful gifts

* * * *

The Mother's Study Club will

evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ward

CLUB CALENDAR

Wednesday

20th Century Club-2:30 P. M.

Friday

Needlecraft Club-2:30 p. m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Clarence Hood, et ux, to Ralp!

Spencer, land in Warren twp., \$1.

Denny, land in Russell twp., \$1

Ivan White, et ux, to Nellie M.

Mrs. Cecil Fellers

and Mrs. Steel.

home is in Shreveport, La., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Longdon while awaiting her husband's return.

Welcome Home

S.-Sgt. Gene Longdon has re-

ceived his discharge from the

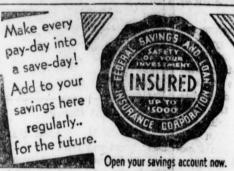
army after serving 18 months

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May the joys and happiness of the Easter season be with you as you join men the world over in solemn worship of the glorious resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ. May his blessings and guidance be bestowed upon you.

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COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

eekly

Raymond Skelton vere no Easter, Chrisald be without foundathe very foundast of the resurrection. an open sepulcher on ose from the dead. If of redemption. ction were to be disdeath of Jesus would but only as one of

no resurrection there tianity. The resurrecus Christ with its light ty is meaningless.

pared redemption, "God so loved grave. The Resurrection is a the world that he gave his only promise to us that we, too, shall begotten Son that whosoever be- live again and be united with lieved in him should not perish those we love. It is also a but have everlasting life." If promise that we can rise victorthere were no Easter the plan of lous over any cross that we are redemption would be imcomplete, called upon to bear. Let us then for if Christ be not risen our approach the Easter season, not faith is vain, and we are yet in with minds cluttered with maour sins." Therefore the resurrec- view to a richer life, but with tion is necessary to complete the view to a richer life(but with divine plan of redemption. Only a hearts filled with love and reesurrection of Jesus risen and living Savior can be verence in keeping with the as the Apostle Paul the mighty Conqueror over sin spirit of the Cross and the Resurand death and the grave. Only a rection. ur Christian faith. risen and living Savior can stakes everything quicken those who are dead in trespasses and sins, and give unto them eternal life. Christ has aster morning that our triumphed over sin and death. was born. It died He has conquered the last enemy, It was buried with and can bring to the Easter a came to life again finished work—the complete plan

EASTER

tragedies of history. By Mary Reese Malott, Amo, Ind

Easter and all that it signifies, with its glorious hope of with its beauty and the future, is only a short time changed all history. It away. Of all the special days core and heart and of the year, it seems to me that the Gospel. It is the Easter is the most significant which Christianity one in our lives, the day which ed. If there were no celebrates the victory of Jesus ristianity has no ade- over death and brings to us all ation. We would be the hope of life eternal and the to give a reason for meeting with loved ones who fore all masses. that is in us, and we have gone on before. Several of all men most miser- years ago, on Easter morning, I ere were no Easter, sat in a quaint little church in one of the more thriving small were no Easter . the towns of the Hoosier state. The emption would be in- church was beautifully decorated The ressurection of for the special Easter service to t is not only the foun- be held that morning. The bright Christianity but it is sun in all its splendor shone in stituent factor, and upon the scene. An atmosphere very important place of worship pervaded the place. lan for the redemption In that little service, simple rld. Man's disobedience but beautiful, it seemed to me in and death into the that never before had I felt so God in his mercy did keenly the siginficance of Easter man under helpless, and the glory of the Cross. Perondemnation. He pre- haps it was because death had

rs by a private door into every individual.

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EASTER GREETINGS

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ecently been a visitor in the Are They" in Community Hall. amily and the burden that had 6:15 The High School Youth peen so keenly felt somehow Fellowship will meet at the eemed a little lighter in the church and then go to be guests knowledge brought so forcibly of the Maple Heights Youth Felo me that morning—that there lowship. really is no death to those who Wednesday-All Day District put their faith in Him Who so Conference at Brazil. gloriously triumphed over the

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

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Confessions - Saturday 4:00-

5:00 P. M. 7:15-8:15 P. M. Be-

Week days-7:00 a. m. mass.

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Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

Victor L. Ralphael, Minister

Miss Grace Grogan, Organist

liss Margaret Allsopp, Director

6:30 A. M. Easter Sunrise

7:15 A M Breakfast in the

9:30 A. M. Church school. Dr

Organ - "Suit Gothique

Easter-Time" Loud; Duet by

Misses Margaret and Betty All-

sopp-"Come, ye Faithful" Sul-

Eternal Spring" Booth; Carols

by James Choir-"Hail, thou

you heard the Wondrous Story?'

Schnecker; "Sweetly the Birds

are Singing" Hosmer. Easter

message: "A Wondermful Morn

ing." Reception of new members

Wednesday 7:00 P. M. Choir

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Mitchell Pastor

Prayer Service Wednesday

ST ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

8:00 A. M.-Holy Communion

an egg hunt for the Sunday

School children and by a break-

fast for all the members of the

ongregation.

This service will be followed by

Sunrise Service 6:00

Sanday School-2:30

A. C. E. League-6:30

Easter Program-7:30

Baptism of children.

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Sunday Schedule:

7:P. M. Fridays

Benediction.

Taylor.

social room,

Special program.

8:00 a. m. Low mass.

10:00 a .m. High mass.

GREENCASTLE BIBLE CENTER Berry and Locust St. Paul M. Robison, Minister Milton Abbott S. Supt. Bible School-10:00 A. M. Morning Worship-11:00 A. M. roofs Of the Resurrection" Young Peoples Meeting-6:30

> Children's Meeting-6:30 P. M Evargelistic Meeting-7:30 P

Resurrection" Prayer meeting and Bible :30

(Romans 10:9) "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the creed. Lord Jesus and believe in thinheart that God hath raised him

H, C, Fellers, Minister

"The Voice of Easter" will be the subject of the Minister's a minimum" and their cost as message at the worship service | well as the offering will be used tororrow, during the 10:00 for relief of the hungry in Euo'clock hour. The choir will sing tope and Asia. "It would be "Spring Bursts Today" (Thomp- shocking indeed for us to comson) and Miss Virginia Walbring memorate our Lord's death. will sing "The Holy City (Adams). Organ numbers in spending large sums of money clude "The Risen Christ" (Ser- for Easter flowers instead of gisson) and "See The Conquer- using the same frinds to rescue ing Haro Comes" (Handel). The lives where famine is a reality Knights Templar will be guests for millions," says Dr. McKee. in the service. Juniors and In-Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. Each member is urged to bring | 27 d Asia as part of their expresnesday of each month at 8:00 p. Missionary of the Church.

Other special services throughout the day are:

Older Young People High School Class 9:15 Adult Bible Class - 9:30

Graded Church 10:00 nursery is also provided. raise. Maditation: "King Robert of Sicily" by Mrs. Edna Hayes

D. J. Cock, Superintendent THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 10:15 A. M. Session meeting Raymond Skelton, Pastor n the Manse to receive members Sunday School-9:30 A. M.

10:35 A. M. Worship, Music: Phil Scroggin, Supt. "As gave himself for it; that he soap, vitamins, cereals, powdered Chorale, Prayer, Staccato" Poel!mann; Solo by Sara Harris - might sanctify and cleanse it, milk and eggs, tinned meats. 'Nailed to the 'Cross "Tullar; with washing of water by the Solo by Sandra Grimes-"Happy word." Eph v. 25, 26:

Morning worship-10:15 A. M. Sammon subject "The Possove and Easter' livan; Anthem-"Christ is our

Youth Fellowship -6:30 Evening worship-7:30 Sermon subject "Must Jesus G'oriaus Easter Morning, "Have Bear the Cross Alone?" Choir rehearsal Friday 7:3 Visitors are welcome to all the

> CLOVERDALE METHOE'ST CHURCH

6:30 A. M. Easter Sunrise Ser

Thursday 6:30 P. M. "Pitch-in" 9:30 Bible School: Opportunity supper for all young married will be given for public confess people of the church. Bring covsion of Christ or uniting with the ered dish and table service church.

services of this Church.

10:30 Morning worship with ermon on a Resurrection theme. Opportunity given for confession or uniting with the church. A. L. Meredith Pastor

THE CHURCH OF GOD Corner of Maple an Apple St.

Rev. Russell E. Arnold Pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday School, Glen Rogers Supt. in charge 7:30 P. M. Evanglist Servise 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Prayer

meeting 7:30 P. M. Friday, Y. P. E. Geraldine Arnold in charge.

the League of Women Voters

rummage sale, to Mrs. Charles

"That's the second time T've

SWEARS OFF GOBIN MEMORIAL GARY, Ird., April 20-(INS) METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Adelee Lay of Gary John Tennant, Minister 9:30 Morning Worship Service swears today that she will never 10:40 Nursery for small chilattend another rumage sale. After returning a coat, which

10:45 Morning Worship and she had bought for 60 cents at Preaching Service The sermon will be the con-

cluding one in the series on the Silep she said: Creed, We Believe, Anthem: Russian Easter Blessing, Gaul; Solo: been sold something that belongof to someone else at a sale." Know that My Redeemer Liveth, Handel, by Evelyn Gib- A purse, keys and important son; Organ: Now Thank we All personal possessions in the Our God, Karg-Elert; Pastorale, pocket identified the coat for Bach; Van Denman Thompson, Mrs. Lay who had not unpacked

sent an Easter Drama "Blessed newspaper.

O I 3 A.W. W. P. E. I D. As the dawn of Easter Sin day sweeps across America's cities and plains and mountains hundred of thousands of people

NEWS IN THE WORLD

will gather at "dawn services for messages of hope on the first post-war celebration of the Sermon Subject: "Infalliable Resurrection, and for the singing of Christendom's great Easte bymns. These services are held on beaches, in parks, on top of mountains - wherever mer can greet the first rays of the srin. Perhaps the first service Sermon Subject: "Infallible will be in Acadia National Park Supreme Importance Of The on Mine's coast, the last on some Pacific Coast beach, Many will travel hundreds of miles to Study Wednesday evening at some famous viewpoint, All will mingle with fellow-Christians regardless of race, color, o

Traditionally St. George's from the dead, thou shalt be sav- Frotestant Episcopal Church one of the oldest in New York City, is banked with flowers on FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH | Easter, and the day's offering Mrs. A. L. Meredith Ministers of died. This year, according to the ector, Dr. Elmore McKee, floral decorations will be reduced "to triumph and resurrection by

termediates of the church will; Many churches are planning Seminary street. also worship with the adults, to send relief goods for Europe Testimonial services 3rd/Wed- a special offering for the Home ston of Easter gladness Food and clothing (no glass) may be sent through the United Church R. 1. 6 A. M. Sunrise Worship and the following places: New Wind- | Ford pick-up truck. ...ew tires, screens. Phone 229-R. Baptismal service, led by the sor, Md.; 46 Cornhill St., Boston, Mass.; 101 Pine St., Dayton, Ohio; 18 Warren St., New York City; and new centers in St. A Louis Los Angeles and Seattle Money may be sent to the relief 6:00 P. M. Vesper Baptismal agencies of all denominations Service, led by the High School Most of the mission boards can Youth Fellowship, assisted by furnish names of individuals in the Intermediate Youth Fellow- Italy, Czechoslovakia, Belgium ville, Ind. and Scandinavian countries for direct mailing of food and clothng. No individual mailing may be made to Germany or Japan. Roman Catholic churches and Jawish synagogues can also give information as to need and chan-Christ also loved the Church, and nels of service. Warm clothes

> At the suggestion of Protest. ent pastors of Richmond Va. Sederal Council of the Churches Christ are joining in a nationide campaign to raise funds or a Christian university to be rected in Japan "to symbolize Wood, he abiding goodwill of the Christian people of America tovard the people of Japam in pite of the devastation inflicted plants. Roy (Budich) Veseling casures employed to bring the var to a speedy end." As a comnictee to form the national roup to head the campaign, the rganizations have named four Japan:Bishop James C. Baker, Douglas Horton, Dr. Luman J. 6, Montgomery, Ward, 19-31 Shafer: together with Bishop Fredrick Goodwin, Miss Sue Weddell, and Mrs. Harper Sibley.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor L. G. Ligutti, secetary of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference De Moines, Iowa, recently returned from Italy where he made : two-months' study of Italian co operatives. Before the rise of 2-14 inch tractor plow. Phillip Mussolini, the cooperative move-Goode or N. C. O'Hair. Phone ment was well-established in 160 Brick Chapel. Italy, but the Fascists took it over for political ends. Now it is reviving along orderly economic lines, and the Monsignor believes it can be a force for democracy, commercial tie between Amerng the nation's near-famine prob- Phone 160.

Two new bishops of the Methodist Church of Brazil were elected, and Bishop Cesar Dacorso was re-elected, at the recent session of the Ceneral Conference of Brazil's daughter of North chen table, Hoosier kitchen cab-American Methodism. Each el- inet, kitchen utentils, water softection is for four years, Bishon ener, feather-beds, sewing table, her purchase until her husband Dacorso's being for the fourth portable oven, various tools, steel 4:45 Welsey Prayers will pre- read the story of the loss in a consecutive four-year period. The post driver, woodwork, paints, new bishops are Dr. Cyrus Bas- wall paper and household art-

sett Dawsey, of South Carolina. icles too numerous to mention. a veteran missionary; and the Doctor Williams. Phone 120-M. Rev. Isaias Sucasas, son of Spansh immigrants to Brazil.

The Board of Missions of the Methodist Church has written to Groveland on 36. chairman John Lesinski, of the House Committee on Immigration springs and mattress. and Naturalization, Washington, D. C., that the Board "recommends that no downward alteration of existing quotas in im migration laws be taken at this! ime. It is further recommended! that Congress appoint a commission to undertake an impartial and complete analysis of all phrases of immigration policy in the light of conditions resulting from the war."

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Oil burning chick brooders \$25.75 and \$27.50; Hudson 750 chick electric brooders \$37.50; Oakes hard coal brooders \$34.50; 150 chick electric brooders \$14.75; Steel septic tanks Poultry netting and fence Farmeraft hybrid seed corn Fireplace screens \$9.75; Bolt cutshipping egg crates \$2.79; Old fashioned fly swatters 10c; Fishing tackle boxes; Parmak fence charges \$14.75 to \$16.90; Philco farm battery radios \$31.85 complete; A and B radio batteries. C. H. and C. Hardware Co. Bain-16-tf.

plants, 3c each. Oak Hill Camp, 11/2 miles west Pleasant Garden. 16-7p.

FOR SALE: Black raspberry

es. Castle Gardens, 733 East Company.

W. C. Ross, Bainbridge, Ind., R. Hotel, 18-3p

new motor. Art Furniture Co. 18-3t

FOR SALE: Old fashioned fireplace mantle, with mirror, Harlon Miller, Roachdale,

FOR SALE: 24 ft. Foust semitrailer. William Maddox, Reels-

FOR SALE: 2 14-inch P and O breaking plow, \$40.00. Jesse McMurtrey, Fincastle,

FOR SALE: 100 acres pasture land. Noble Knauer, Greencastle Route 4.

FOR SALE: 4 purebred Duroc male hogs. Curtis E. Jones, 19-2 lloverdale Route 2.

FOR SALE: Chickens, 300 three weeks old. Cockerels 35c he Foreign Missions Conference each. On Road 42, 3 miles south-North America and the west of Cloverdale. Charles 19-2p Huxley.

FOR SALE: 4 short yearling heifers, one yearling Holstei bull, 27 ewes and lambs, Charles Greencastle Route 2

FOR SALE: Large garde

n that land by the military vich, Fox Ridge No. 74. 19-6 FOR SALE: Two weeks old

bull calf. Elizabeth Rariden.

Wards now have 16 gauge sho hurchmen who recently visited gun shells, either in Reliance brand at \$1.03 or Hi-power at the Rev. Walter Van Kirk, Dr. \$1.48 and \$1.54 shot size 4, 5, and

FOR SALE: Pioneer seed corn late and early variety. Rex Hathaway. Phone 1F11, 20-eod-tf

FOR SALE: Huber combin with Hercules motor in goo shape. Ross Furney, 5 miles west of Greencastle. 19-2p. FOR SALE: One John Deere

20-21 FOR SALE: 1-5 Burner

'Windsor' Oil Range. Phillip Goode, Brick Chapel, FOR SALE: "Ideal" Hot

water heater and supply tank ca and Italy, and an aid in solv- N. C. O'Hair, 412 E. Walnut St FOR SALE: 46 inch mill saw

> Curtis lever swedge Ajax saw gummer, 1-2 ton Yale and Towne Duplex Chain Hoist. Roy Reed, Greencastle, R. 4.

FOR SALE: Philco radio, kit-

MISCELLANEOUS

EASTER BREAKFAST spon-

sored by Men's Club of Metho-

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large garden,

known as Randell garden. See

Tom Flint, 318 north Jackson

ACCIDENTS INCREASE

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The police officer reported

speeding violations as leading all

other types of arrests last month

ed improper passing, passing on

Non-moving violations includ-

improper or inadequate equip-

registration and license viola-

DR. BURTON TALKS

NASHVILLE, Tenn, April 20

(INS) Only world govern-

ment can prevent world destruc-

tion from atomic bombs, Dr.

Milton Burton, an associate in

work on the Plutonian project of

Dr. Burton, an authority on

radiation chemistry, is on leave

from the University of Notre

During the last three years of

World War II, Dr. Burton was

associated with the Plutonian

Project of the Manhatten Dis-

trict Atomic Energy Project at

Oak Ridge, Tenn., and in Chi-

"No one wing an atomic bomb

war. It is a war of total destruc-

tion and obliteration for both

sides. If an atomic war is to be

prevented, it has to be prevent-

ed by non-military measures. The

only way we can see is by world

Dr. Burton said:

government."

chemistry.

INDIANAPOLYS, Ind., April

FOR SALE; Electric washing dist church, Easter Sunday machine. Russell Day, east of morning from 8 to 11 o'clock at 20-1t Charles Wood home, Chestnut

FOR SALE: Iron bed, good street, Tickets 50c at door, 19-2t. Bloomington St. Call 4 p. m. 20-2p.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 7 room modern street. home on Elm street. 4 bed rooms. steam heat. Possession in 30 days. Price \$7,000. See Harry 20-(INS)-A 64 percent in-H. Talbott, Greencastle. 18-3t. crease in traffic accidents in In-

FOR SALE: 108 acres, 11/2 miles from road 36 south of March, 1945, was reported today Groveland. 65 acres pasture by Austin R, Killian, superintenwith water and timber, 43 acres dent of state police. crop land, 6 room house, brick State police troopers accountinsulated siding, back porch, ed for 2,142 traffic arrests durcellar, good well, hen house, gar- ing March, Superintendent Kilage, barn and other out build- lian said. These arrests resulted ings. Electricity applied for in court convictions which cost \$75 an acre. Owner, Mrs. Agnes Hoosiers nearly \$20,000 and two Jones, Coatesville, Ind., R. R. 2. and one-half years in jail sen-18-3p. tences.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT furnish- with 278 conviction. Disregard ters \$4.45; Baby scales \$5.50; ed or unfurnished feur or five of preferential highways result-White enamel two burner 3 way! room apartment or small house, ed in 193 convictions; drunken is in memory of members and hot plates \$14.76; Tire pumps John A. Chiles, c/o Farmers driving was charged in 167 cases. Miss Marcia Hamilton and friends of the parish who have \$2.75; Tractor light \$3.00; Metal Supply Co. Phone 921. 18-3t. and reckless driving in 156.

WANTED: 1940 or later model Other principal violations includautomobile. Must be clean hills and curves, and driving on throughout, Will pay top price. the wrong side of the road. Answer Box H, Banner. 19-4p.

WANTED: Boy to work in ed 2,669 written warnings for store. Box A, Banner Office. 19-3p, ment and 304 convictions for

WANTED: Experienced cook tions. for restaurant. Box 8, % Banner

WANTED: Any kind of dead FOR SALE: Garden seed, stock. Call 278, Greencastle plants, fertilizer, and insecticid- Charges paid. John Wachtel eod

WANTED: To rent modern FOR SALE: Model B 1932 house. Charles Wells, former the Manhattan district Atomic pick-up truck. Also 40 acre farm. Omar manager, call at Crawford Energy program, told the Ten-20-2p. nessee Education Association.

WANTED: Man to wash out-Service Centers (Protestant) at FOR SALE: 1936 half ton side windows, wash and adjust 20-1p Dame, where he is professor of

To help returning service men get on their feet, our Government has made possible loans for setting up business and securing a home. For full details - drop in.

GREENCASTLE LOAN ASS'N.

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF EXECUTOR

igned has duly qualisor of the Last will of Margaret McDeri deceased, in the Putnam Court, of Putnam County and has been duly auth-said Court to administer

bel Harvey Starr, Executrix

Akers, Clerk of the from Australia.

IN MEMORY In loving memory of our darling mother, who passed away 4 years ago, April 20.

You have left us, darling Mother, You have passed from earth You are on our Father's bossom

In the realm's of endless day. Sadly missed by daughter and family, Mrs. Emma Bolton, pd

One out of every four babies born in 1890 died before its first birthday.

The United States imports 70,000,000 rabbit skins a year

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD **FURNITURE**

Since I have sold my property and am moving to a small apartment I will sell the following articles at my present home

Wednesday, April 24th.

At Twelve Thirty O'Clock. Antique bureau, center table, marble top table, brass candle sticks copper tea kettle, picture frames and two clocks,

National cash register and caabinet combined, roll top desk and Maple writing desk, Scotch tape dispenser, check identifier, dining room suite consisting of six leather seated chairs table and china cabinet, davenport, chiffonier, two rocking chais, one staight chair, two desk lamps, two table lamps.

One flood lamp all wool ndne by twelve rugs, pictures, sewing machine, banjo, ukelele, victrola, feather mattress, children's game board, two kitchen cabinets, drop leaf kitchen table and four chairs, book case and set of encyclopedias, iron bed, spring and inner spring mattress in excellent condition. Alarm clock, glass window shelves, three lawn chairs, lawn mower practically new, card table, luncheon cloths, card table covers, bed spreads, rag rugs, one congoleum rug.

Garden and carpenter tools consisting of spade, rake, axe, hammers, post hole digger, an extension ladder, some electric

Clothing consisting of one all wool three piece suit, one woman's black coat, one man's heavy black sweater, one all wool gray mackinaw, pair of riding trousers, two dress shirts, one pair dress shoes, two formal dresses, two plaid shirts, two pairs pajamas, and other articles not mentioned

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CHATEAU LAST TIMES TONIGHT



& A COMEDY

HEBRON Mrs. Flora Leonard spent Sun-

day with her son, Olin, and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helm of

hear Portland Mills were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W.

Mrs. E. S. Carpenter was able

to return home last Friday af-

ter spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Willis Clodfelter,

guests of Mrs. Maggie Bridges in

The much needed rain that came the first of the week will

bring out the mushroom hunters

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Clodfelter

Mrs. Maggie Gardner and daughter were Thursday dinner

Gibbs

and family.

Greencastle.

Some of our anglers fished in Big Walnut creek Saturday and reported a good catch.

n Tuesday of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gegner and Misses Joyce and Bectie Tilney were Sunday guests of red Dahlgren.

Mrs. Maggie Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Perry and laughters and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGaughey and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brattain and family near New Market.

The American Red Cross, in cooperation with the New York State Conservation Department and the U. S. Foreign Service, will carry on a state-wide educational forest fire prevention campaign.

The port of New Orleans has the deepest harbor in the United States, and it is the only port with red and green traffic signal

The swivel chair in the boss' office was invented four cenuries ago.

The first cash register was inof Ohio.



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, U. S. ambassador to China, is

The first cash register was invented in 1879 by James Ritty of Ohio.

shown arriving in Tokyo, accompanied by his wife, en route to Chungking. Shown in the center is Maj. Gen. Lester Whitlock, deputy chief of staff in the Japanese capital. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto).

AS POLAND'S LANGE ASKS DIPLOMATIC BOYCOTT OF SPAIN



and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clodfelter.

Several from here attended the Federation of Clubs that met in Kleffens of the Netherlands, who joined with Edward R. Stettinius of the U.S. in opposing the pro-Federation of Clubs that met in Kleffens of the Netherlands, who joined with Edward R. Stettinius of the U. S. in opposing the proposal; Dr. Lange as he demanded the quarantine, and Andrei, A. Gromyko of Russia. (International COUNTY ASSESSOR
ROY Herbert Greencastle
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, FIRST DISTRICT Greencastle

MARSHALLS ARRIVE IN TOKYO

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE MONROE TOWNSHIPBainbridge Basil E. Pruitt
PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN
EAST—Ralph Fosher
West—Clifford Hillis TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE
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South—Dennis Clodfelter Roachdale TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN ECINCT COMMITTEEMAN
Foxridge—E. E. Stanger Greencastle
North Greencastle—Levi Hasty Greencastle
North First—Charles King Greencastle
South Second—George E. Knauer Greencastle
South Third—W. E. Tharp Greencastle
South Fourth—John Fisher Greencastle REPUBLICAN TICKET REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL CLERK OF THE PUTNAM CIRCUIT COURT Omer C. Akers Ben F. Davis Lloyd Summers
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Notice ds hereby given that said names on the several ballot where there is no contest, will be voted on for the offices designed the polling places in such precincts in Putnam County, Ind Tuesday, May 7th, 1946, between the hours of six o'clock A Mo'clock P. M. on said day.

Said Primary Election will be governed by the laws of the Indiana, relating thereto.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and the Seal of my office, this 13th day of April, A. D., 1946.

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STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF PUTNAM, SS:
To the voters of the Republican and Democratic parties in Putnam GREETINGS: You will hereby take notice that on Tuesday, May 7th, 1946 there will be held in the various voting precincts in Putnam County, Indiana, a primary election, between the hours of six o'clock A. M., and six o'clock P. M., of said day, to nominate candidates for the following offices, to-wit: offices, to-wit:

One member of the National House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional District, consisting of the counties of Warren Pountain, Vermillion, Parke, Vigo, Montgomery, Putnam, Boone, Hendricks and Hamilton.

One Joint State Senator for the Counties of Putnam and Montgomery ery. One Joint State Representative for the Counties of Owen and Put nam.

One Prosecuting Attorney for the 64th Judicial Circuit, consisting of the County of Putnam.

One Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court.

One County Treasurer.

One County Recorder.

One County Sheriff.

One County Coroner.

One County Sarveyor.

One County Assessor.

One County Commissioner, Third District.

One County Commissioner, Third District.

One County Councilman, First District.

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One Township Trustee for each of the Thirteen Townships.

One Assessor for Greencastle Fownship.

Three Members of the Advisory Eoard in Each Township.

One Republican and One Democratic Precinct Committeeman in each of the 37 Precincts.

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The following is the list of the candidates who have filed and are to be voted for at the Primary Election, to be held on Tuesday May num. Done' Prosecuting Attorney for the 64th Judicial Circuit, consisting

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY FOR THE 64TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
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Henry Allen
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Bainbridge COUNTY COMMISSIONER, THIRD DISTRICT os. G. Webb, Greencastle, for Jefferson and Marion ownships, James L. Hamilton Greencastle, for First Ward in Greencastle. Ernest H. Collins, Greencastle, for Second and Third Wards in encastle. Ernest H. Collins, Greeneastle, for Second and Third
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